### Heavy Marketing Urged by Stockmen

## Mrs. Kallhoff, 77,

#### Coincidence Marks two consecutive one-year terms. The O'Neill Chamber of Com-Passage to U.S.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kallhoff, died Sunday evening, June 14, in the Old Plantation manor convention.

near Elgin following a three-year

Bernard

A rosary was offered Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock at the William ("Bill") Kallhoff residence near Elgin.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m., today (Thursday) from St. Boniface Catholic church in Elgin. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery, south of Ewing.

Her husband, the late Theodore Kallhoff, sr., died 17 years ago, and one daughter, Rose Leahy, also preceded her in death, having been killed in a tornado near Ewing several

At the age of 7—in 1883—she came to the U.S., with her parents. Also aboard the same ship was Theodore Kallhoff,

ily of 10 children.
The Kallhoffs homesteaded

seven miles southwest of Clearwater and they built improve-ments on the place in 1910.

## Year's Illness

David Edwin Lee, 41/2-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee of the Opportunity community, died at 8:10 a.m., Monday, June 15, at his home northeast

He died from a rare kidney disease which he had been suf- tried to guide the policies of the fering exactly one year. Funeral services will be con-

Survivors include the parents. He was their only child.

### Oldra Dies in

will be conducted at 10 a.m., 12, in St. Louis. Saturday in Omaha for David A. Oldra, 54, a former resident ducted Monday, June 15, and burof the Dustin community north | ial was made there. of Stuart and the Green Valley community south of Stuart.

in 1927. On June 6, 1927, in Om-aha he married Elizabeth Mithere at the home of the Misses chell of Stuart. He was an automotive body repairman for many years.

Survivors include: Widow; daughter - Mrs. Ed (Betty) Daubman of Rock Island, Ill.; sons-Richard and Robert, both Omaha; brother-Herman of California; sisters-Mrs. Ed Wayman of O'Neill; Mrs. Vera Rader of Onawa, Ia.; Mrs. Louis Lindberg of Live Oak, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Malone of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Allen (Esta) Hopkins of Placerville, Calif.; Mrs. Harold Rumley of Sidney Ia.; and Mrs. G. R. Nugent of Tucson,

#### Kinderarten

Tester Coming-According to the Nebraska laws, any child may not be admitted into kindergarten or beginner grade of any school unless: (a) Such child has reached the age of 5 years or will reach such age on or before October 15 of the current year; or (b) such child has demonstrated through recognized testing procedures that he is ready for

by Miss Alice L. French, Holt county superintendent of public

"We are planning to have a tester here from Wayne the last of August. If you have a child

This was pointed out this week

#### Farmhand Display Coming Friday-

The Harry R. Smith Implements of O'Neill will be host Friday evening when the public is invited to witness a Farmhand materials - handling equipment display and free motion picture. The event will be held at the American Legion auditorium,

starting at 8 o'clock. refreshments will be served following the show, Mr. Smith said.

#### 50th Anniversary

Ford's 50th anniversary party showrooms, originally scheduled | for Tuesday, June 16, was postponed, according to Manager

already was pretty crowded. He said this is it. I looked at Henry Lohaus. The new date will be announced later. Ford dealers across the country are joining in golden

anniversary celebrations

Dewey C. Schaffer of O'Neill was reelected president of the Nebraska Stock Growers associ-Homesteader, Dies ation as the annual convention came to a close Saturday in Omaha. Schaffer had served as president last year and it is customary for the president to serve ation as the annual convention

merce invited the stockgrowers to hold the next district meeting here, and Chadron was chosen as the site of the 1954 statewide

Bernard Coulter of Bridgeport was reelected vice-president.

The stockgrowers urged heavy marketing of cows this fall. In a resolution, the association said that by thus reducing breeding here's and holding some steers, calves and yearlings to delay marketing, a glut on the market could be avoided.

hotels to bring their beef prices down in line with current wholesale meat and live animal prices, indorsed the work of the national livestock and meat board, and urged that the assessment Survivors include: Sons - on cattle and calves be immedi-Theodore of Elgin; Paul of Min-nesota; William of Elgin; Leo of two cents per head on cattle, and California; Ferdinand of Oma- from one-third cent to one cent ha; Albert of D'Neill, and August per head on calves (all commisof Tilden; daughters-Mrs. John sion men and auction rings were Tomjack of Melbeeta; Mrs. Ben requested to make such a col-Venteicher of Orchard, and Mrs. Carl Riceks of Petersburg.
The late Mrs. Kallhoff was born at Berlin, Germany.

Tequested to make such a constitutional and the lection, all packers to match the assessment); asked that the stockgrowers give active support to a constitutional amendment The two children were not acquainted in Germany but in later life were to wed and rear a family of 10 children.

The group reiterated oppo-sition to any further whole-sale cuts, and insisted that action be taken through the escape clause of the reciprocal trade act, or otherwise, to provide a more adequate tariff protection for the American meat industry.

After a heated floor discussion of Alliance, secretary-treasurer, the convention by a 42-69 vote requested the executive council

to make the final decision. Members on the floo: charged that Mr. Johnson had injected politics into his annual secretary's report and generally had association, which is a job of the executive council.

### ducted at 2 p.m., today (Thursday) from the Full Gospel church at Ewing with Rev. Vance And-Dies in St. Louis

Omaha Hospital

Mrs. J. P. Murphy, about 55, wife of Dr. J. P. Murphy, prominent St. Louis, Mo., physician STUART - Funeral services and surgeon, died Friday, June

Funeral services were con-

Doctor Murphy was reared at ommunity south of Stuart.

O'Neill. He and his wife were married following World War I,

> Hilda and Helen Gallagher. Surivors include: Widower; daughters-Mrs. William (Mary Ann) Grant and Mrs. Frank (Patricia) McCrey, both of St. Louis; three grandchildren. Miss Hilda left O'Neill Satur-day to attend the funeral.

Wed 40 Years-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook entertained the pinochle club Sunday evening at their home in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. A fish fry was the main event of the evening. Cards were played. Mrs. Frank Grenier received ladies' high and Mrs. Vern Grenier, low. Frank Grenier won the O'Neill Auto Supply, left men's high and Dave Loy received low prize. Robert Schulz won the traveler's prize.

Wednesday morning for Minne- is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johson.

Pvt. Gordon Hiatt, who is

stationed at Verdun, France,

with the army engineers, was

one of three O'Neillites lining

London's ancient streets for

the coronation procession of Queen Elizabeth II, who was

Hiatt wrote his parents, Mr.

"It was a never-to-be-forgot-

Cpl. Donald Borg, son of Mr.

ten trip, wet, tiresome and

and Mrs. Axel Borg, and his

wife, the former Mary Jo

Hynes, also were in London

for the gay activities. They

are stationed at St. Jean,

er removed my clothes or saw

a bed on the hectic three-day

trip," wrote young Hiatt.
"We arrived in London

about 5:30 a.m., Tuesday after

a train-boat-train trip from

Paris. The weather was un-

welcome. After picking up

lunch and dinner (in paper bags), we proceeded to the

coronation route. Some had

the mistaken idea we had a

on Hyde park corner, which

my watch in the rain and not-

ed it would be an eight-hour

wait. I entertained a notion of

"Our guide took us to a spot

seat in the stands!

"It will suffice to say I nev-

crowned on June 2.

thrilling.

and Mrs. A. A. Hiatt:

16 Signers

Opposing Paving Not Enough Names to Block Improvement,

Volume 73.—Number 7.

Unofficial Reaction In other resolutions, the stockgrowers urged restaurants and A petition bearing signatures of 16 "abutting property owners" Saturday was filed with city officials. The petition opposes a plan for eight blocks of paving and street improvement in the four square blocks adjoining O'-Neill's center. The petition, circulated by R. H. Parker, real estate man, says: "We remonstrate, object to and do not want the improvements outlined . . . in districts 7 or 8."

section, all packers to match the assessment); asked that the stockgrowers give active support to a constitutional amendment for the return to a two-house legislature elected on a partisan ticket; requested the congress to do everything possible in eliminating what the resolution said was "many billions of dollars" outlined . . . in districts 7 or 8."

Signers are:
Blanche Valla, Frank Valla, Ellen M. Sullivan, R. H. Parker, Edna Coyne, Ed Menish, J. E. Menish, Joel Parker, Herbert W. Kaiser, Mrs. Herbert Kaiser, Stanley Soukup, Elsie Soukup, L. A. Carter, Lola W. Carter, Ada Spangler and Laura H. Parker.

The city council in special session Monday evening reviewed the petition. It was the unofficial belief that Parker's petition fell short of the 51 percent needed to thwart the council's improvement plan, which already has been started with the establishment of two street improvement districts.

A special meeting will be called in a few days at which time the council will hear verbal remonstrances. Meanwhile city will be obliged to check the register of deed's records to check the validity of signatures and to insure they are those of Futility Seen in titleholders. There is also a legal question, it was pointed out, if both joint owners of property are eligible to sign such a document. In any event, the sufficiency of the signatures will be checked and results announced hold another four power confer-

at the special meeting. Mayor J. E. Davis left O'Neill Tuesday to go to Rochester. Minn., for surgery, and the council president, Emmett Crabb, will have the responsibility of conducting the special meeting.

One observer pointed out: "All Parker's list of names can do is shrink. It can't grow because time has run out.' District 7 is the only one of the

two believed in jeopardy. If the council at the special meeting tosses out the petition for a lack of sufficient names, the signers have no other recourse than to go into district court to seek a temporary restraining order.

Parker's covering letter de

"The people in district.7 and that part of 8 confused and connected in with district 8 refuse to pave or to pay for any paving and curb and gutter.

"Said remonstrance being signed by a majority of the abutting owners, being resident owners.
"Districts 7 and 8 are befuddled and confused together in block 21 and 28, possibly for a purpose, therefore the abutting owners have the right to sign.

L. F. Beckenhauer and Forrest D. Riley, who are affiliated with

'Coronation Good Show'--Hiatt

repairing to a lounge some-place and watching the thing

"I walked down Piccadilly,

over to Buckingham palace,

through Green park and saw

the royal troops in all their colorful splendor. I managed to

see the golden carriage drawn

out of the palace grounds with

her majesty, 'Liz No. 2. It was

then I kinda caught the spirit

Hiatt . . . got spirit of the



North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper

O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, June 18, 1953.

## Moving Wheeler Bridge Underway Woman Is

What is probably South Da-kota's largest moving project has been underway for a fort-

night. The well - known Wheeler bridge is being dismantled and moved upstream to Chamberlain, 90 miles northwest of the Wneel-90 miles northwest of the Wheeler bridge site. For years the Wheeler bridge has been the most popular Missouri river crossing point for north-and-south traffic flowing through Holt and Boyd counties.

The unique bridge-moving is necessitated by the backup of water in the Ft. Randall dam

First span to be moved was 256 feet long and weighed 190 tons. Three barges are used in the operation including two holding the span and a power barge. The big span was dropped 30 feet from the piers at Wheeler to the barges and raised 80 feet from the barges to the piers at Chamberlain.

Goes to Bloomfield

Rahe W. ("Benny") Johnson

Rahe W. ("Benny") Johnson (above) has been appointed local superintendent for Consumers Public Power district for the city of Bloomfield, it was announced this week by C. E. A. Johnson of O'Neill, district manager. The premotion becomes effective Monday, June 22—the date Consumers will begin operation of the Bloomfield system formerly a municipal operation. An army veteran, he was born at Wausa, graduated from Wausa high school in 1937, and attended Yankton (S.D.) college for two years. He began his power career in 1941 at O'Neill, lived several years

at O'Neill, lived several years

in Hartington, and returned to O'Neill in 1952 as local foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have two sons—Jimmy, 5, and Danny Lee, 2. Mr. Johnson has

been president of the O'Neill

Civic chorus, having sung

leading roles in several music-

al productions, and has been

tenor in the Lions club male

quartette and a member of the

ence with Russia "until we have

some reason to think that the

Russians want to arrive at a

At the Bermuda meeting, sched-

uled by President Eisenhower

with representatives of Great

Britain and France, Butler said

Prime Minister Churchill of Great

Pritain will probably urge anoth-

"During the past 20 years, we

have held numerous meetings and

reached many agreements with

the Russians, and so far not a

lomatic channels," he continued.

is still functioning all the time."

Discussing the impending truce

at last the fighting and killing

has been stopped." At the time,

he continued, he didn't believe

"that our troubles in Asia are

over by any means. Frankly, I am

fearful that the communists will

continue to make trouble in

every way that they know how."

of the thing, hurried back to Piccadilly circus, found a side-

walk spot, five rows back, and

began the four-hour wait for

the two-mile procession com-ing up from Westminster ab-

"We got tired and got rain-

quite a show!

abreast.

ed on but, I must admit, it was

tary in the most colorful uni-

forms in the world-Aussies

and New Zealanders in their

brush hats, hurkas in their

turbans from India, Canadians,

Ceylonese, South Africans,

"There were palace guards with tall black hats and shin-

ing armor . . . the prime minis-

ters of the empire in their old-

style carriages. Old Winnie

poked his head out and raised

those two V-sign fingers. There

was Nehru of India, Princess

Margaret, her mother and

then, in the ornate golden car-

riage, were the queen and her

"We were dog-tired as we

o'clock that night. But we

realized we had seen quite a

show. I wasn't too excited, but

"When I got back to Verdun

the bed looked mighty fine," he concluded.

glad I made the trip.

the train from Lo

Parkistanis, marching

"Two miles of British mili-

Jerry Johnson, son of Mr. and

"Any negotiations that Russia

any good."

er such four power conference.

working agreement with us."

Methodist church choir.

The area around the Wneeler bridge, also known as the Rosebud bridge, is now being cover-ed with water. The bridge is being removed and placed on new piers at Chamberlain.

The Missouri river bridge now in place at Chamberlain will be moved one thousand feet downstream and also placed on new piers beside the Wheeler bridge, thus providing separate lanes for east and west traffic over the river at Chamberlain.

Dismantling and assembling

### Golfers Arriving for 32d Tourney The assembly moving up the river includes the towers, the span and the

### Start Saturday

An advance cadre of former A total of six spans, each 256 residents began arriving in the feet long, are being transplanted city this week to await the open-4-Power Meeting of the 32d annual dad's day O'Neill open golf tournament, and weighing 270 tons, will be The tourney starts Saturday and moved from the present Cham-U.S. Sen. Hugh Butler of Abbraska has issued a warning againcontinues through Sunday and st the futility of attempting to Monday.

Qualifying scores are being posted this week and qualifying play will be completed Saturday. First round matches will start at 9 a.m., and there will

be consolation play in at least There will be a women's bridge Saturday afternoon and a bridge - luncheon Sunday afternoon. A dutch lunch has been booked for Saturday night; a

eral government. dance for Sunday night. Defending champion is M. J. Golden, O'Neill hotel man, who defeated Ord's Doug Dale in title

single one of them has done us play last year. The annual dad's day tourney is willing to conduct can just as also assumes the role of a homewell be done through normal dipcoming. Many former residents trek back for the tourney to re-"We still have an ambassador in new acquaintances and some do Moscow. The United Nations not even compete in the tourney. Three Sullivan brothers from Butte, Mont. — Montana Jack, in Korea, Butler said that "A Gene and Gerald-arrived early

prayer of gratitude will go up this week. Frank O'Donnell of from every American heart that Dallas, Tex., arrived Tuesday to compete. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of Salina, Kans., will reach O'Neill later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and children of Phoenix, Ariz., will be guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. D. Grady while Mr King enters the classic. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sullivan of Lincoln will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> O., and Edward Campbell of here from Phoenix, Ariz., is Thomas Hagerty.

The city's hostelries are expected to be filled with visiting golfers for the three-day

A spokesman for the Country club said Wednesday the club house, grounds, fairways and greens are in excellent condition. The O'Neill open has one 6 and to be completed within 40 of the oldest continuous tradi- working days. tions in the state.

### Troshynski, Head

Miss Mary M. Troshynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Troshynski of Page, and Miss Jeanne Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Head of O'-Neill, were members of the 1953 nurses' graduating class at the St. Francis school of nursing, St. Joseph's hospital, Minot, N.D. Miss Head was a member of the campus queen's court, a Present Recital-

chorus member for two years,

George McCarthy attended the Marilyn Carroll, Mary Fetrow, Knights of Columbus initiation Pat DeBolt, Mary Lou Conard,



Pontoon base for towers . . . all phases of dismantling, moving and erecting done on water.—Photos courtesy Charles Mix County News, Geddes, S.D.

of the Wheeler bridge is done through the use of two pairs of large steel towers, similar to oil derricks.

Each pair of towers is attached to a barge and the towers straddle each end of the bridge span. Actual lowering and lifting of the span is done by means of cables attached to power winches. Multiple pulleys of approximately the diameter of a large washtub and a yard wide, carry the huge steel cables.

The power barges are equipped with marine engines and equip-3 - Day Event Will ment that will create sufficient turbulence to push through small sand bars that may be en-

from Wheeler to Chamberlain Four spans, each 336 fest long berlain bridge to the new piers.

According to present plans the project will be completed by December 1 of this year. The job is being done by the Beasley Construction company of Chicago, Il., sub-contractors for the Guy H. James company. The planning and designing of the new bridge was done by the bridge department of the state highway commission, under the direction of state bridge engineer, K. R. Scurr. The entire cost of the project will be paid by the fed-

#### Two steel towers, resembl ing oil derricks, used in plac-Wheeler bridge sections onto barges.

#### Atkinson Visited by Modern Gypsies

ATKINSON-A band of oldfashioned gypsies spent several days this week camped in Atkinson's city park. Reason for the extended stay in the Holt county town was because one of their members, an aged woman, could not be moved. The gypsies traveled in late

model automobiles with trailers, and the vehicles bore South Carolina license plates. The strange garb and lingo of these modern nomads intrigued some of Atkinson's children. The gypsies shovea-off some time Tuesday.

Arnold Swanson and company

June 11. The Adams county con-

According to terms of the con-

Bituminous Surfacing

beneath the high bid.

for Highway 20-Mrs. Virgil Johnson of Lincoln, J. B. Grady. Gene McKenna of Cleveland Green Bay, Wisc., both make the tourney an annual event. Also has been awarded, State Engineer L. N. Ress said Tuesday.

### SECOND CONCERT

was held at 8 o'clock Wednesday and sons of Atkinson held a pic-Graduate Nurses evening at the bandstand on the nic at Lake Andes, Sunday. They St. Mary's academy campus. In went by way of Ft. Randall and Lynch. other years weekly concerts Pickstown. have been held on Saturday evenings. Director Charles Houser says he is encouraged by the Wednesday evening turnouts. There will be Wednesday evening marching concerts, too, Mr. Houser added.

Piano pupils of Mrs. H. D. and had several leading roles in Manson presented a recital at dramatic productions while at the O'Neill public school band St. Francis. She was also active room Friday evening. Particiin softball and discussion groups. pants were Linda Cronk, Konnie was a mem- Kurtz, Nancy Devall, Connie don's Victoria station at 7:30 ber of the school chorus two Brockman, John Kurtz, Roy years, also the dramatic club, Bridge, Velda Ernst, Perry and took part in several dramatic productions.

Dawes, Rita Waller, Demaris Strong, Gary Waller, Betty Rodman, Lois Strong, Karen Bridge,

and banquet at Sidney on Sunday. Peggy Alm.

# Albert Ramm Dies;

STUART — Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., to- en's club served lunch to memday (Thursday) for Albert Ramm, 56, an active Stuart rancher, who died late Monday, June 15. The rites will be held in St. Boniface Catholic church. The late Mr. Ramm died in a

Columbus hospital following a lingering illness. A rosary was offered Wednesday evening at the Ramm resi-

Mr. Ramm resided on a ranch west of town for many years, but gineer L. N. Ress announced had made his home in town the Wednesday. past few years.

Survivors include three sisters, City won both jobs, totalling Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) McKen- \$16,044. Their bids were effective A contract for bituminous resurfacing of U.S. highway 20 between Chadron and Whitney zie of Columbus; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Theresa Peterson of Greg- the bidders, besides Lee and ory, S.D.; nephews-Gene and Johnson, combined their bids. Robert, both of Stuart, with The Sioux City firm's bid was of Hastings are to receive \$91,whom he carried on ranching op-764.80 for the work. Seven firms

erations. bid on the work at the letting The late Mr. Ramm never married. He was an extensive plier bid the jobs separately. The landowner. Iowa firm's bids were \$2,485 tractor's price was \$2,816.70 under the closest bid and \$37,944.20 He was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

tract, the work is to begin July Visit Randall-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colfack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colfack and family all of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Colfack and

#### ADOPTS NEW ORDINANCE

The city council in session Monday evening adopted a new cial publication of the ordinance of The Frontier.)

WEATHER SUMMARY: Hi Lo Prec. 87 66 93 70 89 88 65 87 64 June 16 79 53 June 17

## Found in Water Pond

Seven Cents

TWELVE

PAGES

SECTION 1

#### Believe Heart Attack Caused Fatal Fall; Rites Held Tuesday

ATKINSON — The body of Mrs. Louis C. Genung, 75, was Mrs. Louis C. Genung, 75, was discovered in a conservation water pond about 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 14. The pond is on the place occupied by her son, Louis P. Genung, located four miles north and three miles east of

Death may have been caused by a heart attack. It is theorized the elderly woman, sweltering in the day's heat, possibly went to the pond to dip her feet into the water. Her shoes and stockings had been removed and otherwise she was fully clothed. The pond is about a half-mile from the dwelling.

The body was partially sub-merged, suggesting she did not drown. Members of her son's family summoned the Atkin-son firemen and Dr. N. P. Mc-Kee. Atkinson physician. Ef-forts to revive the woman with a respirator were to no avail.

Mrs. Genung was said to be "not feeling well" the past few days. County Attorney William W. Griffin of O'Neill said there would not be an inquest.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 16, from the Methodist church of which she was a member. Rev. E. G. Hughes, church pastor, and Rev. R. W. Olson, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in Wood Lawn

cemetery., The late Mrs. Genung, whose maiden name was Daisy Granteer, was born at Hastings, Ia. August 18, 1877. On February 3, 1904, she married the late Louis C. Genung at Glenwood, Ia. The couple lived on farms in the Malvern, Hastings and Baifour localities until they moved to Holt county in 1910.

The Genungs resided on the original place until 1946, when they moved into Atkinson.

The late Mrs. Genung was active in Methodist church work and was a charter member of the Atkinson Country Women's club. Her husband died in 1951. In recent months four high school boys roomed and boarded at her home in Atkinson.

Survivors include: Son-Louis P. of Atkinson; daughter—Mrs. Bernard (Julia) Biackmore of Burial Rites Today

Amelia; brother— Ray Granteer of Hastings, Ia.; sisters—Mrs. Ida Demmell of Loveland, Coio., and Mrs. Lucretia Babbit of Hastings, Ia.; three grandchildren.

The Atkinson Country Wombers of the Genung family fol-

#### Gravel Contracts in Holt, Boyd Are Let

Two contracts for maintenance gravel resurfacing of state high-ways in Boyd and Holt coursies have been awarded, State En-

Lee and Johnson, Inc., of Sioux only if they won both jobs. Five Fouts, R.N., of Sioux City, and firms bid on both jobs. Three of \$671, \$3,166 and \$3,610 less respectively than the other three combined bids One gravel supless and \$46 less than the separate bids.

A \$10,304 contract is for supplying and placing 4,600 cubic yards of gravel on Nebraska highway 12 between the Knox-Boyd county line and the bituminous surfacing two miles east of Second in a summer series of family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Col- Spencer. The second contract in concerts by the Municipal band fack, and Mrs. Oscar Wonderchek the amount of \$5,740 is for adding 3,500 cubic yards of gravel to the 15 miles of highway south of

#### Welcome Party

at Cook Home-A welcome party was held at the Milford Cook home Sunday ordinance covering all phases of evening by neighbors and friends the municipal water operation. of the Cooks, who reside 13 miles Year-around rates will prevail -- south of O'Neill. Cards were meaning no summer rates. (Offi- played with high score being won by Mrs. William Ermer and Fred will be found in the next issue Tucker, and low score going to Mrs. Fred Tucker and Eugene

> After a late hour refreshments were served. Twenty-five guests were present.

### Return from West-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Haucock and family returned home Sunday after a three weeks' vacation in Casper, Wyo, Denver, Colo., and points in California where they visited relatives.